

OUR FATHERLESS ONES.

"Thou Art the Helper of the Fatherless."—Palm 10:14.

VOL. 21. NO. 13.

BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

Commencement Exercises a Success

The Graduating Class

The first thing to consider in telling about our commencement exercises is the graduating class, the young men and women who make it possible to have a commencement. Those who have received all that we have to offer them in the way of thorough preparation for life, and have gone out into the world well prepared to hold their own. Young men and women whose lives are brimful with confidence and brilliant with expectancy as to what they are going to do, and of course their aims and ideas reach to the sky. They look upon their entrance into the world of business as the greatest occasion of their lives, and imagine that the world is holding out a glad hand of welcome to them, and are ready to heap success upon them. They think that the world is a life of ease and pleasure and that they do not know the world that awaits them. The world that is being turned wrong side out in the mad scramble for worldly riches. They do not know that in the world every man is looking after the interests of himself first, last and all the time. They do not know that the tendency of the world is to make the poor man poorer and the rich man richer, and to give the disgraced or unfortunate a shove still lower rather than encourage and try to lift him up again. They do not know that the most glorious and happiest days of their lives have already been spent right here at Barium Home. But they are certain to find all of these things out before very long—they have their greatest lesson still to learn—and we think it right that they should know what to expect at the hands of the world. The writer and all of the old boys and girls have had these things to learn at great cost, and have found out that life is not "one long sweet song" but a real battle that requires heroic efforts to keep our air castles standing for even a little while. All of this advice is given with the hope that some of our boys and girls in the Home may realize the glorious opportunities now before them and make good use of them; and the hope that the members of our graduating class may realize the seriousness of the life they have entered upon and concentrate their powers to some definite and worthy purpose in life.

Our senior class this year, as we have said before, is full of promising material for the making of men and women who will put more into the world than they get out of it, and leave it better off than they found it. Although we used the expression "men" as a matter of fact there is only one boy in our class but we have six girls that could hardly be improved upon were we to try. Our boys allow that roving, restless spirit to occupy too large a place in their lives and are lacking in the stick-to-it-iveness that is so essential to one who is attending school. The following young people graduated from the Home last Monday night when they received their diplomas: Cottie Cherry, Virginia Long, Jannie Gilland, Eleanor Stanley, Edna Bradford, Olive Hundley and John Grier. Several of this number are planning to continue their education at some college, two expect to take a business course and become stenographers and book-keepers, two expect to enter hospitals and become trained nurses, and no one expects to consider matrimony very seriously for the present. If good intentions have anything to do with success this class will cover itself with glory, and they are to be praised for frowning on matrimony and going forward with their studies, even if their decision is like unto dynamite under the hopes of certain young men whose

maneuvers showed that they had more than a passing interest in the graduating class this year.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

As the minister to deliver the baccalaureate sermon Rev. W. T. Walker was the first and unanimous choice of the members of the senior class. Mr. Walker accepted their invitation, much to the pleasure of the class. The sermon was delivered in Little Joe's Church Sunday night at eight o'clock before an audience that filled the church. Mr. Walker chose as his text one of our memory verses that is familiar to every child in the Home: For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. Matthew 16:25. The sermon was a very appropriate one for this occasion, and was delivered in a pleasing and convincing way, and showed deep thought and much preparation. It was a strong appeal for Christian service as the chief aim in a young man or young woman's life. The leading and striking thought of Mr. Walker's sermon was the precious truth that only by losing ourselves in loving and faithful service to

Will Deaden the Roar of the River of Death

If we live right and love God and serve Him, and be kind and charitable and indulgent to our neighbors, we will hear as we pass under the tree of old age and descend the hill of time, the song-birds of happiest memories singing their sweetest carolings to deaden the roar of the river of death.—Henry Blount.

Commencement Address.

On Monday night we had the pleasure of having with us Rev. H. E. Gurney, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Monroe, N. C., who gave a most instructive and helpful address on "Fidelity to Trust". The class of 1914 and friends were forcibly reminded of the sacredness of the many trusts committed to them and were warned against unfaithfulness and were shown in well chosen words and striking illustrations the importance of Fidelity to Trust. The address was of an inspiring character and was greatly enjoyed by all present. The audience filled every available seat in the church, and many were the words of praise heaped upon Mr. Gurney by every one who expressed his opinion of the address.

Following the address of Mr. Gurney, the diplomas were delivered to the graduating class by Supt. Walker. A unique feature along with the presentation of the diplomas was the presentation of a handsome Bible to each member of the class as a parting gift from the Home. This is certainly a good idea, because if there is any one thing that they need to insure success as they leave this institution and begin their life work it is a Bible. We start them off on the right road and if there are any who turn back or lose their way it is not our fault. This practice of giving Bibles along with diplomas is one that is worthy of emulation by every school in the State or nation. This gives it an added effect of its importance when presented at this time.

Following the presentation of the diplomas and Bibles came

Continued on fourth page



—Commencement is over.

—And they are gone.

—We miss our teachers and seniors.

—They had become a part of life at Barium.

—Miss Jannie Gilland B. S. '14, left Tuesday for Mooresville, where she will visit relatives.

—Miss Vinnie J. Templeton, teacher of the fifth grade, left Tuesday night for her home in Mooresville.

—Synods cottage is undergoing repairs at this time. It is receiving a fresh coat of paint also.

—Annie Belle Williams left Wednesday morning to spend her vacation with relatives at Wade.

—Our girl graduates are now entitled to the prefix "Miss" to their names and will no longer be known as just Jane and Mary except by intimate friends.

—The dry weather cut our strawberry crop very much shorter than it would have been if we had been having plenty of rain.

—The departure of our teachers and the members of the class of 1914 seems to have made a vacuum in life at Barium.

—Miss Eleanor Stanley of B. S. '14, left Tuesday morning for Taylorsville where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloer for a few weeks.

—Miss Lula S. Adams, who holds a position with the Charlotte News as stenographer, spent a few days here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Grier.

—Miss Lucy Lore, who has been filling the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Rosa Lee Dixon several months ago, left Tuesday for her home in Lincolnton.

—Miss Melissa Warlick, of Statesville, came down Monday morning for the graduating exercises Monday night, returning to Statesville Tuesday morning.

—Miss Gertrude Hart, of near Mooresville was with us for a few days this week. She was one of our teachers last year and we were glad to have her pay us visit at this time.

—The following children received Testaments on last Sunday: Oma Osborne, Leah Hill, Stacie Hastings, Ivey Ford, Harvey Wilson, Lyle Wade, Valda Furr, Marjorie Wilhelm and Earl Gordon.

—Miss Catharine Crawford, teacher of the third and fourth grades, departed Tuesday morning for her home at Lincolnton after rendering good service in our school for the entire term.

—Miss Fannie Foust, teacher of the upper first and second grades left Wednesday morning for Banner Elk where she will spend a few weeks before going to her home at Graham.

—Mr. W. E. Senn, of Charlotte, was here last Thursday tuning a piano to be used for our commencement exercises. When you need a piano turned send for Mr. Senn for he will do you a good job. He has an advertisement in this paper.

—Miss Zella Bradford arrived Monday to be present at the graduating exercises Monday night. She is a sister of Miss Edna Bradford of our graduating class. The Misses Bradford expect to spend the summer at Montreat, N. C.

—Mr. Archie Robeson, of the State Department at Raleigh, was here on last Thursday visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walker. He and his people are members of the Rowland Church where Mr. Walker served before coming to Barium.

—Miss Elizabeth McGee left Tuesday morning for Greensboro where she will spend a few days attending the State Normal commencement before going to her home at Mount Olive. Miss McGee has been at the head of our music department in our school since last September and the progress made by her pupils has been very promising.

—Former Editor Wm. Laurie Hill was among the visitors who came back for our commencement exercises. He received the glad hand on all sides, as he is a favorite among the children and has many friends. Mr. Hill is with the Presbyterian Standard at Charlotte as field agent and says he likes his work fine.

—Mrs. Jasper Gibson was a welcome visitor in the Home from Monday morning until Tuesday morning, coming to attend the graduating exercises. She was accompanied to her home near Huntersville by Miss Cottie Cherry, of our graduating class, who will spend a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gibson before going to the home of her mother in Washington, N. C. Mr. Gibson was our dairyman at one time.

—Miss Elizabeth Hicks, who has been our faithful principal and teacher of the ninth and tenth grades, left Tuesday morning for Greensboro, where she will spend a few days before going to her home in Faison. Taking everything into consideration the school has been a decided success this year with Miss Hicks, as principal and a corps of teachers of equal loyalty and earnestness in the work.

—Mr. John Carriker arrived on the campus Saturday evening to be present at our commencement exercises. John is the only one of our old boys who returned for the festivities. He is a rising senior at Davidson next fall, being the only Barium boy in school at Davidson College. He has accepted work canvassing the state during the summer in the interest of Our Fatherless Ones, and left Wednesday to begin work. We hope all the Presbyterians will give him the glad hand and aid him in every way possible to make his work for the summer a success. Presbyterians, this is your paper and it succeeds or fails as a paying enterprise only by the way in which you support it. You who are already subscribers put Mr. Carriker on the trail of those who are not and should be. There is some thirty thousand of this kind.

—Miss Georgia Crane, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, left Tuesday morning for Hickory where she will visit Miss Rosa Lee Dixon before going to her home in Atlanta, Ga.

HONOR ROLL.

Those of the Children who have won Distinction in the School

The majority of our children are awake to the many advantages daily offered them while in school here. Only a few are asleep to their opportunities and are drifting aimlessly along with no purpose in life. As will be seen from this list of those who have won distinction quite a large number are not only doing satisfactory work but are making records that we are all proud of. We have some pupils that we are willing to match against the best to be found anywhere. Look at the goodly number of averages that range between 95 and 99, and you will agree with us that some are not only wide awake to their opportunities here, but have bright and promising futures before them after leaving this institution. This honor roll covers the spring term between January 19th and May 22nd.

TENTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR

Cottie Cherry 96 2-7

Virginia Long 95 5-7

SECOND HONOR

Eleanor Stanley 94 4-7

The Flower of a Man's Life.

We don't care how successful, or how prosperous, or how honorable or how high-toned or how polished a man may be, but the flower of his life will never blossom out into its richest luxurious and loveliest bloom, and distill its sweetest and most exquisite fragrance until it has felt the ennobling and uplifting and purifying influence of a true woman's love and a good wife's ministry.—EX.

Edna Bradford 92 6-7

Jannie Gilland 91

THIRD HONOR

John Grier 90

Olive Hundley 89 1-7

NINTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR

Anne Hartsell 98 2-3

Ruth Stanley 96 2-9

THIRD HONOR

Ashley Jackson 92 1-3

Cora Harrison 91 2-3

Clingman Long 89 7-9

Grace Griffith 88 2-9

EIGHTH GRADE

SECOND HONOR

Mary K. Walker 94 3-7

Laura McConnell 93

THIRD HONOR

Doyle Horne 92 3-7

Marguerite Harrison 92

Will Warlick 90

SEVENTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR

Myrtle Foote 98

Ethel McConnell 96 1-4

David Stanley 96 1-8

Alma Hester 95 1-2

Marguerite Jordan 95 1-8

SECOND HONOR

Elsie Clark 90 1-8

THIRD HONOR

Edith Henry 93 7-9

Vivian Henry 94 3-8

Katie Piner 96

Thelma Piner 90 5-8

Ethel Griffith 93

Sam Warlick 90

Lucile Osborne 89 7-8

Alma Murray 87 1-4

Ola Cowan 88

Della Almond 86

Rosa Walker 88

Ella Mayhew 86 3-4

SIXTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR

Nelia Ford 96

SECOND HONOR

Annie Jordan 94

THIRD HONOR

Hattie Hester 80

Katie Hester 88

Belle Williamson 91

Margaret Warlick 80

FIFTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR

Verdie Pruette

SECOND HONOR

Agnes Long

Loy Hartsell

THIRD HONOR

Marjorie Wilhelm

Evelyn Murray

Marie Hartness

Troy Henry

Continued on fourth page.

ADDRESSES

BY ABIE MEN AT THE

Oxford Conference

The Community Obligation to the Indigent Widow and Her Little Children

By Rev. A. T. Jamison

When a father dies in one of our communities and leaves the widow without means of financial support, usually the first thing that the pastor or good people do is to write or wire the Orphanage that the children may be placed therein at once. Usually nothing can be done, as our Orphanages are not in any position to render a great deal of emergency help. The institutions are educational, and therefore children remain for many years, and there are not many changes as most persons would infer. If the Orphanage declines to receive the children and they are rejected, blame and severe criticism frequently follows. Our topic justly suggests that in this matter the community has the responsibility of an obligation. Usually the community follows the line of least resistance, but in dealing with children we would do well to get it firmly fixed in our minds that the least resistance may not be the straight line or the right line. In the Roosevelt Conference at the White House in January 1909 much discussion was devoted to the question of separating a widow from her child. Far as I am from accepting every sentiment expressed in that Conference I heartily do endorse its conclusions upon the subject of separating mother and child. That Conference took what appears to be an impregnable position in declaring that mother and child should not be separated for reason of poverty alone. In cases of immorality, broken health, incapacity, inefficiency, such separations, of course, are justifiable.

Though there may be some married men and women that we cannot feel were joined with God, we cannot deny that mother and child were joined together of God. Woe be unto him who shall ruthlessly or needlessly separate the two! The child needs the influence of its mother, its own mother and not a hired mother. And the mother needs the influence of her own child in her life. Mrs. Date Waller, the head of the Florence Crittenden Homes in this country, delivered an address some time ago upon the subject of "Motherhood as a Means of Regeneration." In this address she stated that most of the founding homes in Europe had been abandoned and sold. Experience has developed the fact that it was infinitely better for the mother to keep her child with her instead of giving it up to an institution. In many a community thought is not given to this important matter, but the first idea is to rush the children off to the Orphanage. Such a condition is indeed a problem in the community, and nobody feels himself specially called upon to work it out. Every body is too busy to think much about it, and so the proposition to send the child to the Orphanage is endorsed by all. It is a quick matter to buy the little fellow a half-rate ticket on the railroad, pack him up, put him on the train and send him to the Orphanage. In which case this adds one hundred and twenty-five dollars a year to the expense of the institution, which expense must be met by the brotherhood; where as by the aid of ten dollars a month in money the widow would be able to keep her little family of say three together, and thus avoid breaking up the home. Many a pastor and many a good friend of the orphan and of the Orphanage is unwittingly aiding in the destruction of the home. There is nothing more worth standing for in our civilization than the home. "How'er so humble there's no place like home." It

Continued on page three.

Our Fatherless Ones

REV. W. T. WALKER, Editor-in-chief.

Published Weekly by the Presbyterian Orphans' Home.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barium Springs, as second-class matter.

On the expiration of time for which payment has been made for this paper it is legal to continue to send the paper for one year. After the one year the paper must stop by law.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Single Subscription.....\$1.00 per year
5 to 10 Subscriptions.....75 cts. per year
10 to 50 or more Subs.....60 cts. per year
Send in your clubs.

THURSDAY, MAY 28TH, 1914.

The Man Who Tries

Sing me a song of the man who tries,
The man who pictures his goal ahead,
And keeps it always before his eyes,
Determined to reach it with faithful tread;
Who fails to day but to-morrow comes
Right back to the hill he wants to climb,
And the merry song from his heart he hums—
There is the man who will win sometime.

Sing me a song of the man who tries,
The man who follows a certain way,
Who journeys on under leaden skies,
Content with the progress made each day;
Who slips and falls, but with courage great
And faith in himself that is sublime,
Still fights his battle with man and fate—
There is the man who will win sometime.—Sei.

Overcoming Sin.

We do not overcome sin by dwelling upon it. Keeping it continually before us, we grow to endure it, to tolerate it, and finally to embrace it. It is a law of our being that we "like grow" to that upon which we constantly gaze.

We do not forget things by trying to forget. The surest way to remember is to try to forget that particular thing. We do not break up the old ridges in land by plowing in the same way year after year; we cross plow and cross cultivate.

The secret of overcoming sin is to put righteousness in its place. The counsel of Daniel to Nebuchadnezzar is good for every soul: "Break off thy sins by righteousness, and thine iniquities by showing mercy to the poor." Dan. 4:27. In the place where self sat enthroned, place Christ. Let him reign. Proclaim him King throughout the whole man, the spiritual, mental, moral, physical man. Consecrate every member to his service. Think of him.

Does an old enslaving habit clamor for the mastery? Do not let the mind dwell upon it; think of the very opposite which he would have put in its place. Are you impatient? Speak patiently. Think of him and his patient bearing of reproach. Are you covetous? Then give to the needy, and keep giving till the expanding joy of self-sacrifice shall exceed the miserly joy of hoarding. Has some one wronged you? Pray for him; do him a kindness.

Do not seek alone to have the demon of avarice or lust or passion or greed exorcised, turned out of his dwelling, leaving it empty, swept and garnished; but fill its every room with the sweet influences of Christ, that there may be no room for the demon and his companions when he returns.

In your soul "overcome evil with good." By beholding him, the one "altogether lovely," grow into his likeness.—Selected.

The Aim of Life

To grow into the likeness of Christ by abiding in him, by companionship with his followers, by studying his Word, by fellowship with him in prayer, should be our constant aim. We should never be satisfied with present attainments, but seek for continual development. This cannot be by fixing our thoughts anxiously upon ourselves, but by "looking unto Jesus."—C. R. Erdman.

Orphan Children at the Sanatorium.

There are now five children at the State Sanatorium suffering with tuberculosis. Applications for four more are pending and the probabilities are that before this goes to press they will be admitted, making a total of nine children at the institution suffering with tuberculosis. While we have no data, the probabilities are that there are one or more thousand in the State that need to be properly cared for and to receive their education in open-air schools.

This article is written in the hope that some man of means, with a love of humanity in his heart, might read it and feel inclined to build and equip a children's pavilion and provide for its maintenance. Mr. Rich Man, has your child or your loved one died with tuberculosis? If so, a memorial of this kind would be so much appropriate and so much more valuable than anything else you could do. You reply that the State ought to provide for this. Perhaps so, but the State will not provide for the development of this institution as rapidly as it ought to be developed. If you are interested, write us, or better, come to see us.

It may not be amiss for me to state that one of the children here is being provided for by charitably inclined people of her town; two others are from orphanages and the one dollar per day each is paid by the orphan's home from which they come. Three or four applications pending are for children who are in orphan homes and the other is an orphan. These four children have a splendid opportunity to infect about four or five hundred others. If we had our way, we would take these children from orphan homes without cost, but the small appropriation made for the maintenance of indigent patients is largely overdrawn and we have more indigent patients here now than can be accommodated in the beds provided for this class. It does look like the State ought at least to provide for the care of orphan children who have tuberculosis; especially as the orphanages of the State are relieving the State of the expense of caring for the children in orphanages or later caring for them in jails, penitentiaries, etc. at a much greater expense for court proceedings than it would take to raise them properly. But the State has not done this; the legislature is not in session, if these children are cared for, they must be cared for by those who are more fortunate.—State Health Bulletin.

The Orphans and the Modern Dances

We confess that we do not exactly know the relation of the Alexander Rescue Home to the Presbyterian church, except that a collection is taken in its behalf in our city churches, which would indicate that there is at least a pecuniary connection.

Recently we read that among many attractions of the Twentieth of May celebration there would be an exhibition of the modern dances by the most accomplished dancers of the city and other sections of the state. The dancers are to pay for the privilege of dancing, but the spectators are to have a free show.

The proceeds of this unusual display are to be given to the Thompson Orphanage and the Alexander Rescue Home, another example, we suppose, of charity covering a multitude of sins.

We sincerely hope that no institution connected with the Presbyterian Church will become in any way a party to such an exhibit, when the gyrations of Texas Tommy, Argentine tango, Maxie and other modern dances will be presented to a gaping crowd.

The best asset the Orphans can have is the good will of christian people. Anything of this kind will do much to alienate that good will.—Presbyterian Standard.

The Law of Life

The most natural expression of Christian life is found in the service which we render to others for the sake of Christ. Service is the law of christian living. Our Lord calls us to labor in his vineyard. He teaches us to regard our abilities and wealth and friendship and influence and strength as talents intrusted to us, for the use of which we are to render an account.—Coming to the Communion.

Not Good For Man to be Alone

"Why do married people live longer than single people?" "They do not," was the reply, "it only seems longer." This has been passing for a joke. It is now found to be no joking matter. A life insurance company has demonstrated by careful investigation that married persons do live longer than single persons. Here then is another good reason for getting married, though the reasons apart from this ought to have been sufficient. A class mate, after some experience of married life, wrote us that he was regretting that he had not been born married. Of course, such an experience implies a good wife, but a good wife is one of the easiest things in the world to find. Thousands of them are going to waste all around us, many of them degenerating into suffragettes for the want of something better to do. We hope when women get to voting they will do as the old Romans did, levy a special tax on bachelors. It would serve them right for depriving multitudes of waiting and expectant females of the privilege of ministering to their comfort and adding many days to their earthly pilgrimage.

We are told that there are 17,000,000 unmarried adult persons in the United States. When we think of the greater death rate among so vast a number, we are appalled at the aggregate loss to our nation, due in large measure, no doubt, to the perversity of the male sex in refusing to fulfill the mission for which they were created. It is found that the death rate is far higher among unmarried men than unmarried women. This is as it should be, supposing that the men are the chief sinners. It is further in harmony with Scripture, which nowhere says that it is not good for women to live alone.

Now that we have discovered this great leakage in our national resources, our social reformers may be counted on to get busy in devising a remedy. Following their well established custom, they will call on the pulpit for assistance, and they can count on a large percentage of the ministers who will cheerfully lend themselves to an effort to check this gigantic and growing evil. In a line with Tuberculosis Sunday, we may expect an early demand for an Anti-Celibacy Sunday.

Another thing, it is seen in the light of this demonstration, that the Catholic Church by imposing the rule of celibacy on its priesthood, is not only warring against the Word of God, but against a law of nature. The Church is actually shortening the lives of its clergy and the members of its monastic orders.

Professedly it is doing this in the interest of holiness, teaching that God punishes the eminently pious by cutting down the number of their days. As our friend Turretin would say, this is to assuasion—an utter absurdity.—Presbyterian Standard.

Beautiful Things

The beautiful things are the things we do; they are not things we wear, as we shall find when the journey's through, and the roll call's read up there. We're illustrating the latest styles, with raiment that beats the band; but the beautiful things are the kindly smiles that go with a helping hand. We burden ourselves with gleaming gems, that neighbors may stop and stare; but the beautiful things are the diadems of stars that the righteous wear. There are beautiful things in the poor man's cot, though empty the hearth and cold, if love and service are in each thought that husband and wife may hold. There are beautiful things in the lowest slums where wandering outcasts grope, when down to its depths they see you come with message of help and hope. The beautiful things that we mortals buy and flash in the crowded streets, will all be junk when we come to die, and march to the judgment seat. When everything's weighed on that fateful day, the lightest things will be gold. There are beautiful things within reach today, but they are not bought or sold.—Walt Mason.

Up To Her

Pompous Lady—Must I put this stamp on myself?
Postoffice clerk—Well, you can if you like, but it's usual to put it on the letter.—Ex.

Here is Happiness

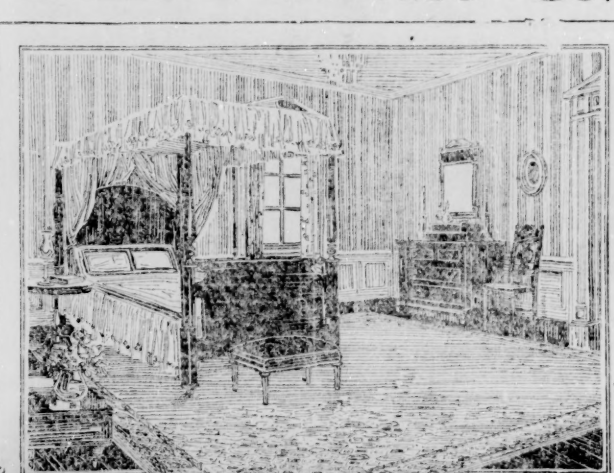
BETTER than Money.
FOUNDING in Health.
UILD up your health by using it in YOUR HOME.
ARIUM Rock--
A Natural Radio Active Medicinal Water.

Barium Lodge and Baths
Best Place to use the Water Free from Fountain Head and Receive Health and Happiness.
RATES REASONABLE. Booklet with terms and Testimonials mailed on request.

Barium Springs Co.
Barium Springs, N. C.

Refer to Rev. W. T. Walker, Supt. Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, N. C., and Rev. R. W. Boyd, former Supt. Stuarts Draft, Va.

Lubin Furniture Co.



We Sell BIGELOW Carpets & Rugs

You don't have to ask who we are, or what we do? Our work is found in hundreds of homes, and it speaks louder than we can. A classy home means "We bought this Furniture, these Carpets and Rugs at Lubin's. We treat our country friends to the best in the store and invite them to call or to write for what they want. REMEMBER THE PLACE IS

LUBIN FURNITURE COMPANY
Charlotte, N. C.

THE WESTMINSTER SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Rutherfordton, N. C.

A Safe School for Your Boy
Careful instruction in the foundations. Standard course of study. Special attention given to teaching the boy HOW TO STUDY. Healthful climate. No malaria. Wholesome country life in Christian home. Write for catalog.
Rev. T. E. P. WOODS, Principal

Field Peas

We have a good stock of all varieties of PEAS. Write us for prices for prompt shipment.
If you have any for sale write for prices naming quality and lowest price.

J. K. Morrison & Son's Co.
Statesville N. C.

C. S. Elam

"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG STOCK."
for jewelry of quality.
22 North Tryon Street
Piedmont Trust Building
Charlotte, : : : N. C.
Write for Catalogue.

S M & H Shoe Co.

Our Fall and Winter Styles of Shoes are Here, and they, by their QUALITY, invite your inspection.

SHOES to SHOE youth, manhood, womanhood and old age

We have the very latest in collars and cuffs. Our shirts will Satisfy in style and quality, the most critical taste.

S M & H SHOE CO.
STATESVILLE, N. C.

Piano Tuning

Do you know that by allowing your pianos to go untuned indefinitely, you are thereby vitiating the ears of those who practice upon it, so that in time they won't be able to distinguish consonance from dissonance.

W. E. Senn, Charlotte, N. C.

Madam, Read McCall's The Fashion Authority

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, hand-drawn, monthly magazine, that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.

Each issue is full of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for their fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 cents each.

The subscribers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50 cents a year; positively worth \$5.00.

You May Select Any One McCall Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you subscribe quickly.

McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York.

Write for a free copy of McCALL'S. Send on your address label. Sample copy and pattern catalogue also free on request.

Iredell Hardware Company

Successors to White Simpson Co. and Statesville Hardware and Harness Co.

We are located at the old stand of the Statesville Hardware and Harness Co. and are prepared to serve our customers better than ever: With our splendid stock of Hardware, we can give our friends better satisfaction and representing the best manufacturers, are able to give the best selection to be had. Old friends will be pleased; New friends will find their interest to examine that equals any in the State. Anyone looking for Stimpson or Mr. Sloan, find them here.

Call and see us, Iredell Hardware Company.



MAILED to any address on receipt of price.

W. F. HALL, Druggist, Statesville, N. C.

Charlotte Hardware Company

Wholesale and Retail
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Everything in the Hardware Line

Atlantic Coast Line

The standard railroad of the South ramifies the "Nation's Garden Spot" throughout the States of

VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, ALABAMA, and FLORIDA

"New York and Florida Special," (January to April)

"Florida and West Indian Limited."

"Palmetto Limited."

"Coast Line Florida Mail."

Dining cars, a la carte service. All year round through car service to both Port Tampa and Knights Key, connecting with steamships to and from Havana. For beautifully illustrated booklets and copy of the "Purple Folder" address:

W. J. CRAIG, T. C. WHITE, Pas. Traffic Mgr., General Pas. Ag't, Wilmington, N. C.

Presbyterian Orphans' Home.

REV. W. T. WALKER,
Superintendent and Treasurer,
BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C.

An Institution of the Presbyterian
Synod of North Carolina for the
Care of Orphan Children.

Board of Regents

Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., Maxton,
President; Rev. D. I. Craig, D. D.,
Reidsville, Secretary; J. K. Pharr,
Charlotte; W. H. Bell, Charlotte; M.
McL. McKethan, Cameron; J. C.
Steele, Statesville; Rev. C. M. Richards,
D. D., Davidson; G. W. Watts, Dur-
ham; A. M. Scales, Greensboro; Jas.
R. Young Raleigh; Geo. Howard, Tar-
boro; Robt. Bingham, Asheville; Rev.
W. R. Minter, Lincolnton; Dr. C. E.
Adams, Gastonia; W. M. Cumming,
Wilmington; Oscar Clark Clarkton.

Form of Bequest

To the Presbyterian Orphans' Home,
Barium Springs, North Carolina:
"I give, devise and bequeath to the
Regents of the Orphans' Home of the
Presbyterian Church of the State of
North Carolina, the following: * * *"
The will should be properly executed
with two witnesses.

How to Send Money and Supplies.

Money should be sent to Rev. W. T.
Walker, Treasurer, Barium Springs,
North Carolina.

We can handle Bank checks, Express
money orders or Post Office money
orders, as you prefer to send. We have
Express and P. O. money order offices
here.

Supplies can be sent by express or
freight.

All supplies sent by freight will be
stopped at Barium Springs, if charges
are prepaid. If charges are not pre-
paid, supplies should be sent to Trout-
man, N. C. To get supplies forwarded
without charge, application must be
made previously to the general man-
ager of freight through your local agent.
Notice of all shipments should be
promptly sent to the Superintendent,
and Express or Freight Bill of Lading
inclosed.

Telegrams should be addressed to us
at Statesville, N. C. Phone 912X.

THURSDAY, MAY 28TH, 1914.

The Rural Church

In some great day
The country church
Will find its voice,
And it will say:

"I stand in the fields,
Where the wide earth yields
Her bounties of fruit and
grain;

Where the furrows turn
Till the ploughshares burn
As they come round and round
again;

Where the workers pray
With their tools all day
In sunshine and shadow and
rain,

"And I bid them tell
Of the crops they sell
And speak of the work they
have done,

I speed every man
In his hope and plan
And follow his day with the
sun;

And grasses and trees,
The birds and the bees
I know and feel every one.

And out of it all
As the seasons fall
I build my great temple away.
I point to the skies,
But my footstone lies
In commonplace work of the
day;

For I preach the worth
Of the native earth—
To love and to work is to pray.
—Selected.

Addresses at the Oxford Conference.
Continued from page one

should not be thoughtlessly de-
stroyed.

Take an actual case of a
mother who is left with three
children but no money. How
quickly they could be sent to the
Orphanage! None will deny that
it is an easy thing to do;

but we might ask three ques-
tions: First, is it the right
thing? The home should not be
broken because of poverty alone!

Many of the states are now say-
ing that the widow should be
pensioned. Howbeit the latest
deliverance on this question de-
clares that the word pension
should not be used in this
connection. Strictly speaking a
pension is given for "one who
has done something." They
say we should call this a salary
or allowance for the service
the mother renders the State in
rearing for it and for society her
promising children.

Few of the Southern States
have devoted active effort to the
inauguration of mothers' pen-
sions, so called. Our commu-
nities are not so large nor is
civilization so complex nor indus-
trial as in many northern and
western states; and furthermore
we have not as yet as many of
the pinching problems of the
large city. Yet in many a local
community there comes a time
when there is thrust upon it
cases of half orphanhood that

are perplexing. It takes trouble
to solve the problem, and each
case should be worked out upon
its merits; but the community
should not passively lie down
and let the Orphanage carry the
load. If the widow objects that
she does not like to receive char-
ity funds, let one ask if it is any
more charity to receive funds to
help keep her children at home
than it is to let her children get
the benefit of a fund in an insti-
tution in another part of the
State. One should not rebel at
local charity or community
charity and be perfectly willing
to accept state charity. Albeit
I would not use the word charity
in this connection.

As a rule the great tragedy of
widowhood so overcomes our
emotions that we fail often to
use our thinkers in doing clear
planning to decide on what is
best. Widowhood does not al-
ways mean desperate poverty.
Many widows are left with near-
ly enough to live on and need
only a small amount to supple-
ment their income. To be sure
adequacy in relief is needed; but
adequacy in one case is not the
same in one case that it is in
another. One institution re-
cently submitted a proposition
to have all mothers take their
children from its walls, and re-
ceive monthly payment to help
her support the children in her
own home. The board of Trus-
tees arranged a fund that could
be drawn upon for this purpose.
Of recent literature upon this
subject there is a plenty. Much
stuffy has been devoted to this
problem, and there are elaborate
reports upon its various phases.
I refer you especially to the
"Survey" for Feb. 14, 1914 and
April 4, 1914. The two special
topics discussed are, "Widow's
needs" and "Mothers who must
earn." The discussions are
written, though mainly from the
city point of view.

No institution can possibly
take the place of mother in the
life of a child. G. Stanley Hall,
has recently called the attention
to some tests worked out in the
German Army, which show that
soldiers who have been brought
up by their mother, and had a
start in life on natural daily food
and not the bottle, show invari-
ably and infallibly much greater
endurance. Desertion by fa-
thers is common enough, and we
have laws to reach them if we
would only exercise the right.
Desertion on the part of mothers
is not so common nor so flagrant
and yet sometimes these cases
appear. The orphanage certainly
should not be accessory, nor
should the community cause the
orphanage to help in so unfor-
tunate a work.

The mother should rear her
own child as much as possible.
It is as mentioned above and
now accepted that even the ille-
gitimate mother should rear her
own child. In many cases it
keeps her from going farther
astray, and preserves her from
final and utter shame. For the
sake of her dear little innocent
child about whom her affection
comes more and more to cling
she is often redeemed and sav-
ed.

A few years ago it was an-
nounced that insanity had sud-
denly and alarmingly increased
in the State of New York. A
commission was appointed to
find out the cause. These gen-
tlemen began their work on
strict scientific lines and propo-
sed to probe deeply and find the
cause. They did not find it
necessary to go far in their in-
vestigations. They began to
discover that the millions recent-
ly put in hospitals, providing
every comfort had attracted
many persons on the borderline
as to mentality, who had previ-
ously been kept by relatives in
their own homes. The beautiful
lovely hospitals were so attrac-
tive that many of those who had
hitherto been cared for by their
loved ones were received; and
they had to take charge of that
class of patients, that had pre-
viously not been received. So
in our Orphanages there has
been a great increase in numbers
of institutions as well as in tech-
nical and general equipment and
in decided elevation of tone.
Their work has been highly
praised, and they have become
very popular. The institutions
have become popular, and the
standard of their work appeals
to widows who have children of
their own. A poor widow who
had heretofore managed to take
care of her children by hard
work and sacrifice is now tempt-
ed to get her children into the
orphanage, and so they press for
admission. The pastor usually,
though not always, is quick en-
ough to recommend, and in prac-
tically every case the communi-

ty is only too eager to second the
motion. Rousseau said that he
valued the zeal of a mother a-
bove the talent of any paid in-
structor. The sentence is wor-
thy to be repeated that you may
put emphasis on that expression,
"the zeal of a mother."

The best compliment that a
visitor to our institution can pay
is to say that it is home-like. Ah
yes, it is home-like, but not the
real thing. It is only like it.
Many of us work in orphanages
very long without realizing that
the institution is only an effort
to replace the shattered home.
It can only be claimed to be an
approximation and not the real
thing. There are inherent
difficulties that can not be remov-
ed even though we are doing our
best to remove them. I hope
that each of us is conscientiously
doing his best, but after all has
been said and done the orphan-
age is an abnormal thing.

From some letters received
from their mothers and friends
we orphanage workers are led
with reluctance to believe that
there are those among us who
would escape their burden rather
than bear it. There is great
need that each should shoulder
his own burden and bear it hon-
estly. The community has its
obligation to care for its own
poor, its own sick, and in ordi-
nary cares does so. Its business
is to meet its obligation with re-
gard to the half orphan and not
shirk it because too busy to
bother with it. It is not to be
denied that in many cases a
mother is justified in giving up
her children to send them to the
orphanage, but on this question
we have gone to an extreme in
practice, and are filling up our
institutions with children that
the denomination should not
find it necessary to support. Let
me repeat the line that we should
seek to follow is not the line of
resistance. Though there are
cases that justify the breaking
up of a family home, there is a
strong sentiment abroad that we
have too frequently done this
when it was not necessary. Do
not separate the mother and
child for reasons of poverty al-
one!

A Cigarette Boy.

All narcotic poisons tend
to numb the nervous system,
weaken the mental power, and
corrupt the moral nature.

The boy who begins to smoke
cigarettes before the age of
twelve will become a degenerate
the first symptom of his de-
generacy will be to lie about
his being addicted to the habit.

Many a find mother has been
fooled by the heartless lies of
her fiendish cigarette offspring
too far gone in depravity to
care a rap whether he has any
mother. If such boys live to
get out of their teens, they
generally manage to soon get in-
to prison cells. A large per-
cent of heartless criminals are
cigarette fiends.

Judge Gimmil, of Chicago,
recently stated of the twenty-
five thousand or more criminals
that have been before him many
of them had the tell-tale yellow
stains on their fingers. Go to
the cell of the newly arrested
murderer, and you will see the
cigarette in his teeth are hear
him call for it. Cigarettes hard-
en the heart for terrible deeds
and unfit the mind for any use-
ful service.

"Smoking cigarettes," says an
impoverished mother "has made
a wreck of my son, once bright
and full of brains and ambition.
Now, he can't think; he can't
hold a subject in his mind. He
was a stenographer, but now he
is nothing."

Japan and China have prohib-
ited cigarettes and opium but we
Americans who think our selves
superior to the yellow races are
allowing our youth to practice a
habit which will utterly ruin
the nation in one generation un-
less checked and suppressed.—
Michigan Christian Advocate.

His Seven Ages

The seven ages of man have
been tabulated by somebody or
other on an acquisitive basis.
Thus:

First age—Sees the earth.
Second age—Wants it.
Third age—Hustles to get it.
Fourth age—Decides to be
satisfied with about half of it.
Fifth age—Becomes still more
moderate.
Sixth age—Now content to
possess a six-by-two strip of it.
Seventh age—Gets the strip.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.



For \$2.98 we will furnish you by Mail
a 7 Jewel Seth Thomas movement
watch in a solid Nickel case, open face.
For 98 cents we will furnish you by
Mail a nickel Watch guaranteed for
two years, all charges paid on all
watches.
All articles of jewelry furnished on
short notices.

ADDRESS.

Red Springs Jewelry
Store.
Box 212 Red Springs, N.C.

The R. M. KNOX CO.

Are offering some
**BARGAINS IN
SUMMER GOODS,
LOW SHOES, HATS
UNDERWEAR**
and such articles of apparel as
TEMPT MEN

TO BUY IN HOT WEATHER.

Come and be convinced. We
give you **BARGAINS**
and save you **MONEY.**

**The R. M. Knox
Co.**

INCORPORATED.

Department Stores

544-546 S. Center St., Statesville, N. C.



Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communica-
tions strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK on Patents**
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

DON'T!

Make your repairing, cleaning and
dressing to unreliable people.
Bring it to us. All work guar-
anteed first class or money re-
funded.

Phone 147

C. R. SLOAN

14 Court Pl. Statesville, N. C.

A NEW CREATION WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL



THE MERRIAM WEBSTER
The Only New unabridged dictionary in
many years.
An encyclopedia. Contains the *path* and
science of an authoritative library.
Covers every field of knowledge.
The Only dictionary with the *New Dic-*
tionary Page. A "Stroke of Genius."
400,000 Words Defined. 2700 Pages.
400 Illustrations. Cost \$4.00, 60c.
Let us tell you about this most remarkable
single volume.
Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc. Name
this paper and receive FREE a set of pocket Laps.
G. C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.



One of the many styles made
by us.

If no one in your town is
selling our organs, write us
for our illustrated catalog.

**Shipman Organ
Company**

HIGH POINT, N. C.

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Organs

THE OLD RELIABLE ACME FERTILIZERS

FAMOUS FOR THEIR PRODUCING POWER

Brands Perfectly Manipulated, of
Highest Grade Materials and Always in Splendid
mechanical Condition.

Manufactured by an Independent Home Company.

Are Offered to the Trade for the Twenty-Eighth Year.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.

William Gilchrist, President,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

The Gatling Dry Goods Co.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, we are going
to have Spring, and we will also have "the good
old Summer time." Come to Gatlings and you
would think Spring was already here. We have
the latest and most tasteful and beautiful weaves
you ever saw. We are sure an examination of
our latest styles will satisfy the most critical.
Everything up-to-date in Dry Goods, Hosiery,
Gloves. Everything that is needed for a Spring
Outfit. Call at

Trade Street,

Charlotte, N. C.

**YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS;
FILLED WITH HIGHEST QUALITY,
Materials.**

STORE OF QUALITY,

**Statesville Drug Company
PRESCRIPTIONISTS**

WE ARE IN BUSINESS

To Demonstrate what we advertise to do.

OUR STOCK

is up-to-date and ever new.

OUR STYLES

will bear closest inspection.

OUR PRICES

appeal to your Pocket Book.

Call and see us when in the City. Or let us serve you by Parcel
Post.

We give strict attention to all orders, and see that your wants
are supplied.

EFIRD'S

Charlotte, N. C. Concord, N. C. Gastonia, N. C. Winston Salem,
N. C. Rock Hill, S. C.

IF IT'S USED IN AN OFFICE

—YOU CAN GET IT AT—

POUND & MOORE CO.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERS

AND

OFFICE OUTFITTERS

CHARLOTTE, - - - N. C.



Use Virginia-Carolina
Fertilizers and "Increase
Your Yield per Acre"

Honor Roll	
Continued from page one.	
Lyle Wade	
FOURTH GRADE	
THIRD HONOR	
Inez Earnhardt	87
Lola Earnhardt	93
Amelia Richbourg	91
Ruth Thomas	90
THIRD GRADE	
SECOND HONOR	
Charlie Carriker	97
Ruth Foote	96
Leyburn McMannen	96
THIRD HONOR	
Alice Ford	93
Mary Hill	93
Jennings Hunt	92
Beulah Long	94
Rod Perry	93
SECOND GRADE	
FIRST HONOR	
Lottie Walker	95 1-3
Thelma Deaton	95
SECOND HONOR	
Sadie Ayres	92
THIRD HONOR	
James Parnell	95 1-2
Maggie Lee Parnell	89
Miriam Jordan	92 1-2
Bertha Eidleman	96 1-2
UPPER FIRST GRADE	
FIRST HONOR	
Lottie Arey Walker	98 1-6
THIRD HONOR	
Bennie Long	95 2-3
LOWER FIRST GRADE	
FIRST HONOR	
Luther Bowman	
Walter Piner	
SECOND HONOR	
Roy Wade	
THIRD HONOR	
Frances Foote	

Honor Roll for Whole Term.

Those of our children who get on the honor roll for the fall and spring terms get on the general honor roll and receive a badge of distinction at the end of the term. Below we give a list of those who got on both honor rolls and received badges of distinction at the close of the commencement address Monday night. The averages of quite a number in this list contained fractions, but the fractions have been omitted in the printed report.

Grade	General Average	Dep'tment	Application	Honor
NINTH GRADE.				
Cottie Cherry	95	100	100	1
Virginia Long	94	100	100	1
Edna Bradford	92	100	100	1
Eleanor Stanley	92	100	100	1
Janie Gilland	88	100	100	3
Olive Hundley	86	100	100	3
NINTH GRADE.				
Anne Hartsell	97	100	100	1
Ruth Stanley	93	97	100	12
Ashley Jackson	88	99	95	12
Cora Harrison	88	96	96	12
Grace Griffith	88	97	97	12
EIGHTH GRADE.				
Marguerite Harrison	92	98	100	12
Laura McConnell	92	99	100	12
Mary Kenna Walker	94	98	99	12
Will Warlick	89	97	96	12
SEVENTH GRADE.				
Myrtle Foote	98	100	100	1
Ethel McConnell	96	100	100	1
Alma Hester	94	99	100	2
Marguerite Jordan	99	94	100	2
David Stanley	94	97	100	2
Della Almond	80	100	100	3
Elsie Clark	85	100	100	3
Earline Cousart	91	96	97	3
Ola Cowan	82	100	100	3
Ethel Griffith	92	99	99	3
Vivian Henry	93	99	98	3
Alma Murray	83	96	94	3
Lucile Osborne	87	97	95	3
Katie Piner	95	98	97	3
Thelma Piner	90	99	99	3
Rosa Walker	81	97	95	3
Sam Warlick	89	95	95	3
SIXTH GRADE.				
Nellie Ford	94	100	100	2
Hattie Hester	92	100	97	2
Bell Williamson	90	97	99	2
Clyde Hartness	84	96	90	2
Annie Jordan	91	99	97	3
FOURTH GRADE.				
Lola Earnhardt	90	96	97	3
Ruth Thomas	90	97	95	3
THIRD GRADE.				
Charlie Carriker	96	98	100	2
Mary Hill	95	99	100	2
Beulah Long	94	98	100	2
Leyburn McMannen	96	99	100	2
Howard Clark	88	96	98	3
Jennings Hunt	93	96	99	3
Ada McPhail	89	97	98	3
Myrtle Osborne	95	95	99	3
Annie B. Williams	86	99	99	3
SECOND GRADE.				
Miriam Jordan	94	95	92	3
Sue Cousart	97	87	91	3
Gracie Clark	90	96	95	3
Thelma Deaton	92	100	98	3
Bertha Eidleman	96	98	97	3
Maggie Lee Parnell	84	96	90	3
Lottie Walker	95	100	98	3
Herman Murray	86	99	90	3
Sadie Ayres	92	100	97	3
UPPER FIRST GRADE.				
Lottie Arey Walker	96	100	100	1
Bennie Long	95	99	99	2
LOWER FIRST GRADE.				
Luther Bowman				1
Walter Piner				1
Francis Foote				3

You Never Know

"William, do you know why you are like a donkey?"
 "Like a donkey?" echoed William opening his eyes wide. "No I don't."
 "Do you give it up?"
 "I do."
 "Because your better half is stubborn herself."

Commencement Exercises a Success.

Continued from page one

the presentation of the Isabella Morrison Memorial Medal for Scholarship and Deportment. This medal was won by Myrtle Foote, one of our bright little girls in the seventh grade, who made 100 on application, 100 on deportment and an average of 98 on all of her studies for the whole session. This medal is offered by Mr. Herbert Morrison of Statesville in memory of his mother.

A large number of our children were awarded badges for getting on the honor roll during the whole session. A different color of ribbon was used to distinguish first, second and third honor.

Field Day Exercises.

For the pleasure of our boys we have been having field day exercises for the past few years. This is a source of great pleasure to all of our boys as they take an unflinching interest in the contests for prizes. Rev. W. M. Walsh was the leading spirit in inaugurating field day for our boys and he continues to see to it that they have plenty of contests each spring at commencement time to give them an opportunity to try their skill at running, jumping, throwing, etc. Not only do the boys enjoy the field day exercises, but the girls turn out in great bevy to cheer their favorites on to victory.

In the 100 yard dash Clyde Hartness won the prize, a base ball bat.

Grainger Kornegay won the 75 yard dash and won a ball.

Sidney Eddleman won a ball in 75 yard dash for the small boys.

The potato race furnished an unusual amount of amusement for every one and Furman Long won the prize, a harp.

Doyle Horne tossed the hammer the farthest and won a knife.

Doyle Horne won in the high jump contest for the large boys and received a base ball

glove.

There was some broad jumping in the broad jump contest which was won by Doyle Horne, and he received a ball as a reward.

Horace Horne won a knife in the broad jump contest for small boys.

The sack race was a popular contest and the prize, a ball, was won by Loy Hartsell.

The greasy pole contest probably furnished more real fun than any contest. Many tried for the prize, but only Earnest Piner and Loy Hartsell were able to get any distance up the pole. The former won the first prize and the latter the second prize.

Clyde Hartness won the prize in the tournament.

THE PROMISE OF LIFE.

-o-o-

There is no song, of all our hearts are singing,
 But has some note whose haunting sadness grieves;
 There is no rose, of all the year is bringing,
 But has some thorn, unseen amid the leaves.
 There is no garden but some weed encloses,
 There is no day but hath its hour of pain,
 Yet—still we sing and gather earth's bright roses,
 Walk in its gardens, and forget the rain!
 Sing on, O heart, although the tears may glisten,
 Gather life's flowers, although the rain be rife;
 Earth is not all—His angels ever listen,
 Heaven shall make perfect our imperfect life.

There are no eyes whose light has ne'er been blinded
 By silent tears of pity or of pain;
 There is no heart that has not been reminded
 By some chance word, of what comes not again,
 There is no life that hath held some sorrow,
 There is no soul but hath its secret strife;
 Still our eyes smile, our hearts pray for to-morrow,
 Fair in its promise of more perfect life!
 Smile on, sweet eyes, although the pathway darken,
 Pray on, O heart, amid the busy strife;
 Earth is not all—His angels ever hearken,
 Heaven shall make perfect our imperfect life.

W. G. JARRELL MACHINE CO.

24-26 W. Fourth St., Charlotte N. C.

The best equipped repair shop in the Carolinas. We make a specialty of Corliss Engine and Pump repairs.
 Night or Day, Except Sundays.
 Phone 367 Night Call 2006-P

The Tate-Brown Co.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

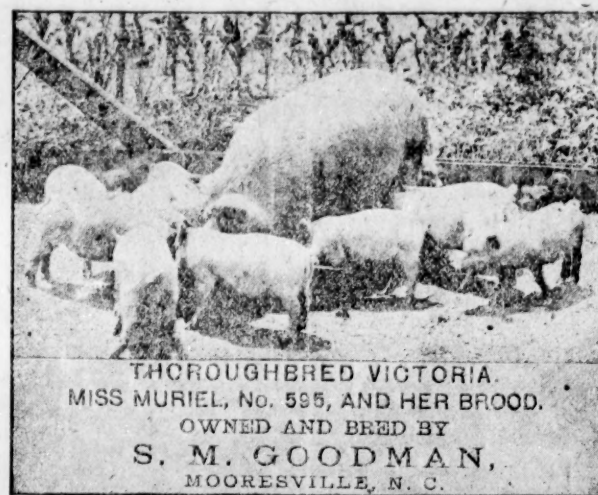
Ready-to-Wear Clothing

of the Best Quality.

Hats and Furnishing Goods

Hanan Shoes, F. S. & U. Shoes

Tailoring Department



The Victoria Hog Is The Best Hog That Grows, Prolific Fast Growing, Easy To Fatten, Combines The Best Features Of The Other Breeds.

S. M. GOODMAN,

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

The Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music, RED SPRINGS, N. C.

Location Our location in the Pine woods of Carolina on the Coast Line Railway is ideal.
Water We have flowing wells of Sulphur water on the campus. In fact, Red Springs is a health resort.
Equipment Our equipment is abreast of all modern requirements.
Faculty Our Faculty is equal to the work demanded—which is, A THOROUGH EDUCATION.
 If you have daughters to educate, do not fail to investigate our claims. We educate mind and heart.

REV. C. G. VARDELL, D. D., : Red Springs, N. C.

This is The Place in Charlotte to Buy Your Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Paints, Oils and House-furnishing Goods.

All furnished you of best quality, and at most reasonable prices.

Try Us

SOUTHERN HARDWARE

Company

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

No Matter What You Want

In the way of Farming Implements, Tools, Builder's Supplies, Paint, Oil, Varnishes, Household or Kitchen Utensils, we carry it in stock and will give you the very lowest price.

Lazenby-Montgomery Hdw. Co.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Statesville-Mooresville Marble & Granite Works

ZEB DEATON, Proprietor

Family Monuments a Specialty

Tombstones, Tablets, Fine Marble and Granite Monuments

Also Proprietor, Mooresville Marble and Granite Works.

CALL AND SEE US, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

OUR \$12.50 SUIT WEEK

Has been a great success. All these wonderful values continue in force

All Wool Blue, Gray, Brown and Gray Serges and Worsteds, all styles, sizes 33 to 50, \$15.00 to \$16.50 values all go at \$12.50

See our \$15.00 line of Young Men's, (it's great).

Styleplus Guaranteed Suits.....\$17.00

Schloss Hand Tailored.....\$12.50 to \$30

Hamberger Hand Tailored.....\$18.50 to \$25.00.

STETSON HATS \$3.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Girard 50c Nainsook Underwear.....37 1 2c.

Porosknit 50c Underwear.....37 1 2c.

Bal. and Bleach 50c Underwear.....37 1 2c.

Olis Bal. and Bleach Underwear.....48c.

B. V. D. Nainsook Underwear.....50c.

B. V. D. Union Suits, 1-4 Sleeve and Athletic.....\$1.00.

Girard/Olis, Nainsook Union Suits.....8 1 2c.

Scriven Union Suits.....\$1.50

Night Shirts.....50c 75c and 98c.

Pajamas.....98c, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Lion and B. B. Shirts.....98c, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Lion Silk Shirts.....\$2.50.

\$1.00 White and Fancy Shirts.....75c.

Men's Fancy Pricole Coat Shirts.....50c.

25c Silk Sox, Seconds.....12 1 2c.

All the New Shapes in Men's and Boys' Straw Hats 25c, 48c, 97, \$1.50 and up.

BELK BROS. Charlotte, N. C.

The Burroughs Statement Machine.



The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.," "Bal.," makes carbon copies, etc.

It can be furnished in the visible printing style of machine---or with the famous Duplex feature, for storing away balances and giving automatic total of all statements sent out.

It insures accuracy in every statement and sends them out on time.

When your statements are out it can be used the balance of the month on all your figure work—making complete, accurate records possible.

No cost nor obligation to try it out in your own office/or store, on your own work.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

W. A. Neuman, Sales Mgr.

Commercial Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Charlotte, N. C.